PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1888.

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FOUR BAD

Will Give the Striker First Ease Next Season.

No Return to the High and Low Ball System, However.

Foul Tips Abolished by the Joint Committee on Rules.

Giants Will Be Presented With the League Pennant To.Night,

Paserall men were as thick as hops in the corri dors of the Fifth Avenue Botel this morning. They had come from all parts of the country to attend the long-talked-of meeting of the joint committee on rules, which is to take place to-morrow, and which will settle a great many questions important to beseball men and of interest also to the public at large. Among the men on hand early this morning

were President J. B. Day and C. T. Dillingham, of the New Yorks; W. A. Nimmick, Horace Phillips, A. E. Scandart, J. P. O'Nelli, E. C. Converse and H. R. A. L. Scandart, J. P. O'Neill, E. C. Converse and H. R. Brown, of Pittsburg; A. B. Soden, W. H. Connant and J. B. Billings, of Boston; F. K. Stearns and W. J. Gray, of Deiroit; J. T. Bruah and J. Martin, of Indianapolis; President Young, Walter Hewitt, Manager Sullivan and L. A. Burket, of Washington; Walter Spanding of Characteristics. Spadding, of Chicago; Manager Loftus, J. D. Robinson, George Howe and D. Hawley, of Cleveland; a. J. Reach and John J. Rogers, of Philacelphia; William Barnic, of Bastimore: Manager Bohmetts, of Unclinealit; Manager Harry Wright, of Pailadelphia; and Manager Jim Mutric, of the New Yorks.

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e radical changes will be adopted with an enlarging the batting changes, which under esent style of play are reduced to a mini-

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The members of the Committee are President J.

B. Day, of New York; John J. Hogers, of Pushadelphi-, and Walter Spalding, of Calcago, representing the League, and Manager Byrns, of Brooklyn; Marager Schmeitz, of Chicianatt, and Wm.
Barnie, or Baltimore, from the Association.

In connection with the scheme to increase the
batting chances, the proposition will be submitteed

A League meeting is to follow the Committee's
action, and rumor was very busy this morning over the chances of various Association clubs coming into the League, but it
appears that the competition for the Detroit franchase bas uncrowed down very considerably. In fact,
the outy club on the ground which has made any
overtures for similation to the League is the Cleveland Club, which has sent several delegates to the
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Alanager Schmelin, of the Cincinnatis, declares that he is not after the place.

It was reported that the Boston Club representatives had come on here with the intention of making a strangona effort to capture Shortstop Johnny Ward for their nine facts eason, and that they were prepared to put up \$15,000 in order to secure his release. Mr. Soden dealed that he had any knowledge of such a scheme, although he said he thought Ward will one of the heat ulayers in the League and worth a minit of money to any club.

Mr. Soden said: "Ward has some original ideas about bail-playing which he is anxious to put into practice, sind could only do it as captain of a ciub. It is pretay cortain that this position would not be open to him if Boston.

washed care to make any change under such conditions.

The Committee on Rules weut into seasion in Parlor F at 11 o'clock.

The following Conference Committee, representing the National Basebail Scorers' Association, was also present at the meeting: Henry Chadwick, George Stackhouse, J. H. Mandigo, Ren Muiford, R., and F. H. Bonnett.

The Committee remained in session until 2,80 o'clock, when a recess of an hour was taxen for lunch. It was then announces that acone important chances had been made in the playing rules and that still turber modifications would probably be made at the afternoon session.

The first proposition which came before the Committee from the side interested in increasing the batter's chances and favoring more open play was to move the pitcher's tox fifty-five feet from the home plate.

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It was voted down on the ground that although it might assist the batter in hitting the ball the pitcher would be back so far that it weed be easier to keep the bases in view and would thus retard base running.

Another suggestion was to return to the old high and low hall system.

This excited a good deal of discussion, but it was finally decided to reject it, because all the younger baseball players are free batters, and compelling the pitcher in a light place to pitch a ball only of a certain height would handicap him too mach.

more careful in his pitching to get the ball over the plate, and thus increase the butters' chances of hitting it.

The ties of the reformers was further carried out by abolishing "coss" on foul tips.

The foul ify caught is out just the name as before. The tip is especially deceptive to base rubbers, and good work at the bat is often made to count for nothing, when a runner is eaught at a base after a foul tip, it also gives the batter another chance.

The only other change of importance made during the marning session was in the modification of ine rule which allows a batter to take his mass if a pitched ball after the umpire behing the bat. It was decided this marning that if a batted ball hits the umpire while he is doing duty inside the diamond, the batter is entitled to his base just the tame as if he has hit safety.

It is the intention of the Committee before it closes its work, to desaity and rearrange all the lules on playing, which are new published without any system or order in their arrangement.

An effort will also be made to condense them as much as possible in form. It will probably be late this evening before the work before the Committee he completed.

The directors of the Loague will meet at the fine hermally and formally

The directors of the Loagus will meet at the Finh Avenue Hotel this evening and formally award the pennant to the New York Club.

The Puel-Rooms Were Closed.

Men who have been accessomed to buy pools on
the faces at different downtown establishments

Prenchmen Fight a Duct with Swords: freeziat days to the sympton wonted Paris, Nov. 20.—M. Andrienz and M. Guyot

REARED BY HEAT.

The Remarkable Experiment With a Hatching Cradle.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS Edith Eleanor McLean's Steady Growth in an Incubator.

> The Youngest Living Child that Ever Was Born.

> Full Detalls of the Only Case of the Kind in America.

> Edith Ricanor McLean, the little eighteen-inch baby that is being raised in an artificial mother in the emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island, was as bright as a dollar this morning when an Evening WORLD reporter went to the Hospital to see her.



FOITH SLEANOR M'LEAN,

She had just been put into the warm hatching cradle and lay contentedly, a little bundle of flan-

through a glass in the top. The baby's pretty blue eyes were wide open and seemed to give the re-porter a blink of recognition. "Shall I take her out and show you how well she

whole face up in a most eyes were closed.

Presently its mouth opened, showing little red guns, and there came out the funniest little squeal imaginable. The noise could not have been heard across the ward and it sounded like the last wail of a lost rat away off in the garret.

"There is declared the nurse, knowingly,



ou see the baby wants to go to sleep now, and ust put her back on the pillow in the crudie. I think this is beginning wrong, to allow her centre gentiemen callers so early in the morn-There is her mother. Would you like to see

ing. There is her mother. Would you like to see het?"

The reporter thought he would; so he talked to he mother, while the nurse replaced the baby in the Butching cradie.

Agnes McLean, the mother, is rather basaful, and although she likes to have attention shown her baby, she does not care about much for herself. She seldom goes out of night of her duique substitute, and watches the visitors closely.

This voundesse called our second.

Physicians claim that a child is not able to breathe until fourteen weeks prior to the accustomed time of birth, and that a child been at such a slage will not live. It is calculated by the physicians on Ward's Island who have had lo do with this case that the child was premature by thirseen weeks.

never before reared in a listening cracie in some country.

The first attempt in this direction was made in Paria, and Dr. Thounas obtained the idea from an article in a Philadelphia medical journal, giving an account of the success attending the use of such an operation by Prot. Tarnier, of Paris.

The danger of rearing babies prematurely born is in the changes of temperature in the atmosphere to which they are u-vally exposed, and the inability to keep the babies' bodies up to the right degree of heat, which is 55% to 59 degrees Fahren-helt.

inability to keep the baoist booles do year right degree of heat, which is may being put to such a serial service overcomes these difficulties and has anoceisful mother in everything except nursing.

The experiment just being tried has already moven that even the natural nursing of the mother was not as successful as the artificial nursing which has been practised.

"Hatuning cradie" sounds well enturs, but the instrument rurel floots more like an orunary receive fash it does like anything else. It might also remined one of just incubator for hatching eyes, which is heated on the same principle.

It is about four feet high and three feet square, is made of soit wood, stands on castere, and is nearly painted. The slees are double, and, it is an ice-box, are filled with sawdust, so as to make them non-conductors of heat of cold.

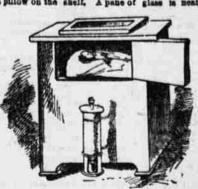
On the bottom rest a gaivanised fron tank about two feet long, a foot and a saif wise and the mobium rest a gaivanised fron tank about two feet long, a foot and a saif wise and the mobium from the bottom. They connect with a fin reservoir, which is cylinder shape, about four inches the displanter and stands upriges, or railer is held in its position outside the cradie by the two tables.

A spirit lamp rests direct l' underscath the tin-

et first through the lower tin tube to the tank, and continues to do the unit, it rises high enough to make its way through the upper tube. When the tank is full it is time to stop pouring in the water. Hot water is keep that on the thermo-siphon principle. That is, as the water in the reservet is heated from the bottom it rises and by circulation an even temperature is maintained.

The lank is covered over and made steam tight so no steam onn excapt into the interior of the cradle. A shelf is made about a foot from the togand at this point in the front side is cut a door, stuffed like the door of a refrigerator. The shelf comes from the back side to within about cight inches of the front.

The baby is put in through the door and rests on a pillow on the shelf. A pane of glass is neatly spillow on the shelf. A pane of glass is neatly spillow on the shelf. A pane of glass is neatly



THE HATCHING CRADLE

put into the top and the baby can be watched inrough it very moely and does not have to be taken out to be seen.

The cradle is rentilated by four holes cut in the bottom, cach an inch in diameter, and four scarcely three-sixteenths of an iron in the top.

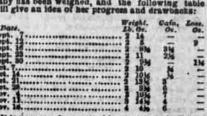
The warm air maide rises and escapes, not too rapidly, through the small holes in the top, while fresh air is constantly taking its place by entering at the bottom. The gless on top is made to slide, so that when a freer ventilation is desired it can be readily had.

Such is the artificial mother in which little Edith Eleanor McLean was placed a few days after sho was both.

THE EVENING WORLD gave some of her strange history, as far as it has been developed, to the public yesterday. She was born on Sept. I. Her mother, Agnes McLean, had just before arrived in this city from Glasgow on the Circussia, of the Anchor line.

ONLY FOURTEEN INCHES IN BEIGHT.

At various times during her career so far the baby has been weighed, and the following table will give an idea of her progress and drawbacks:



ot made. The table given above is about all that has been recorded, with the exception of a few valuations of temperature. It will be noticed that there are two periods when she showed a loss instead of a gain. The first of these, when she lost nine cances was before she was put into the hatching cradic.

When she first appeared she was not strong enough to nurse, so she was fed by means of timbe at the months and of which was a very small nipple. Nourishment from the mother was put into the tube by means of a medicine dropper. She was allowed at first from one to three drams of mik. After two or three days she was also given ten drops of whiskey at each freeding. She has been fed all along every two hours throughout the twenty-four. has been fed all along every two nours inroughout the twenty-four.

At two weeks old she was allowed from four to six drams of milk every two hours.

When heavit three weeks old she was nursed and the whiskey was stopped, but this was found to be a mistake, for she lost an ounce and a half an i after that did not gain as rapidly as she had been doing before.

MURRING NOT SO GOOD.

BO OR OCL. 14, the old process of feeding through the tube was resumed entirely and the baby began to tarive and grow strong again, until Nov. 4, when the feeding was divided between artificial and natural nurving, and she has thrived on this sort of thing ever since. Once in a whileshe cries and seems hungry, and then the rule of flourishment is relaxed somewant, and the baby comes in for an extra meal. Great care has been taken in bathing, so as to prevent the least breath of cold air from fouching the little one. It has been bathed in a beath over a radiator in the ward.

BATHED IN A PINT OF WATER.

The basin contains usually a pint of water and an ounce of alcohol. During all the time of treatment, and especially in the first two weeks, the baby's temperature gave the anxious attendants much trouble.

It has varied alightly, though nearly enough to be dangerous. It was found several times that its temperature had fallen to 95 degrees, and thus necessitated putting bottles of hot water in the cradic to increase the heal at once.

Turning up the lamp will increase the heat, but not quick enough. The temperature of the child varies from 35 to 102 3-5 degrees, and those variations could be estected by a slight, almost imperceptible pallor of the face.

Us to this morning Little Edith has grown foor inches in length. Dr. Thomas took her measurements. Her length is 18 inches; 103 holes around the cheet, I inches from tips of finger to shoulder, 134 inches around the head, ear 114 inches, and foot 234 inches.

In order to keep her body up to the required temperature the air inside the cradic had to be kept at 90 degrees at first, but now it ranges between 10 and 75 degrees.

The baby is now allowed to remain in its mother's arms about six hours a day.

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 20. —Alfred H. Celquit twas re-cleated United States Senator to-day by almost a unanimous vote of the Senate and House. Henry W. Grady's name was not brought forward.

WASHINOTON, Nov. 20.—The rumor that
President Clevetand lutends to appoint
his private secretary, Col. Lemont, to
succeed Gen. Swain as Judge-Advocate-General is creating considerable talk, particularly amon Gen. Swats is now under suspension upon a ser

tence of court-martial.

If the President has this intention he will probably first make Col. Lamont a major in the United States Army, then nominate him as Judge-Advocate-General to be confirmed by the Senate.

This course would be in line with well-established precedents.

MURDERED HIS MISTRESS.

John Nolan Fires Five Shots Into I Bech's Bedy.

At 3.30 this afternoon John Noisn, age wenty-six, an expressman, shot a woman named Emma Boch. He had been living with the woman at Second street.

Five shots were fired. One entered her abdomen and will prove Nolan was arrested.

He was turned from the house voman last night.

CONFIDENT BRITISH PEDS.

With Charley Rowell, George Hazzel, George Cartwright, Littlewood, Archie Sinciair and week's go-as-you-picase, the Britishers think there ought to be a fair chance for the taking of that Fox diamond belt home to Metric England.

George Mason is in prime condition. He is belt like Charley Rowell. He is thirty years old and 5 feet 8 inches in his pumps, and says he is going to make the effort of his life, and will oblige the winner to go over 635 miles. With him and Sinclair, on the Etruria yeaterday, came a young unknown of whom much is hoped.

The arrivals are registered at the Putnam House and have gone into rigid training.

Over one hundred and twenty-five applications for positions in the great race have been received, but Referee Keunedy adheres to the original determination to confine the entries to forty, maxing the first twenty-four hours will be ruled out.

Castrey Mitchell and Jake Kilrain will act as judges during the race.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Nev. 20.—In the Parnell Commission to-day Sir Henry James, the Attorney-General, charged Edward Barrington, member of the House of Commons for Kerry, with contempt of

morrow, when a hearing will be fendant. Lively scenes are expected.

- INTO THE RIVER.

successful Plunge. George McDonald, thirty years old, of 415 West George McDonald, thirty years old, of 415 West Thirty-second street, attempted snields by juraping into the East River, at the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, at I o'clock this morning. He was rescued and sent to Harlem Hospital. McDonald returned about five months ago from a vast to Ireland, oringing the woman whom he was to marry. Illness provented his wedding and be became desponded.

The North German Lloyd steamer Trave, about whose safety some anxiety has been expressed for the past few days, was sighted off Fire Island at II, 15 to-day.

She was delayed four days at Bremen by low water, and left in company with the Eloe. The latter is not yet reported.

Judge Morrow's Defeat Caused His Death faraciat so the Evening works.

Pittesung, Pa., Rov. 20.—Judge Morrow, of
Fairmont, W. Va., who became insane because he
was defeated for the Democratic nomination for
Governor in the recent election, is dead.

As Accomplice to a Highwayman.
At the Tombs, to-day, Thomas Murray, of 182
Park Row, was held as an accomplice of Thomas
McCue, who was yesterday sentenced by Judge
Nartine in the General Sentons to afteen years in
State Prison for highway robbery.

CLIPTON, N. J., RACH TRACK, NOV. 20. —Follow CLIPTON, N. J., RACH TRACK, Nov. 20.—Following are the Clifton entries for Wednesday, Nov.21:

First Race.—Fures \$250; for maiden two-year-olds;
three-guarters of a mile; selling ablowance.—Untah,
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10: Armona, 10:
Fulles Ill; For Stury, 10: Gery Cowing, 10:
Lase.—Fures \$250; case mile; heling allowances.
Courties, 116; Fyrst Attempt, 116 Spring
Race, 115: Shumber, 116; Liste Michay, 114; Satisfied,
114; Reschot, 1-18; California, 110; Jack Gosta, 110;
Fullesii, 110: Finsh, 110; Charmer, 109 th.
Third Race.—Fures \$250; mile and quarter; miling
allowances.—Eigim, 118; Richellen, 109; Jennie MeFariand, 10; Areg, 107; Windesdi, 100; Advian, 105;
Fariand, 10; Areg, 107; Windesdi, 100; Advian, 105;
Fariand, 10; Areg, 107; Windesdi, 100; Advian, 105;
Fariand, 10; Areg, 107; Windesdi, 101; Advian, 105;
Baran Beru, 111; Bill Bond, 110; Tax-Gasherer, 105;
Mary T. 7 1b.

Fith Race.—Fures \$500; mile and a sirteenth.—
Wahoo, 19: Boaanna, 120; Silve, 114; Loantaka, 88;
Wahoo, 19: Boaanna, 120; Silve, 114; Loantaka, 88;

ith Reso. Purse \$500; mile and a sixteenth., hoo, 170; Bosanna, 130; Mieve, 116; Loaniala, 190; till the sixteenth. Fair, Colder, Northerly Winds

The Weather Te-Day

MOBBED. ALL HIS OWN WAY.

- the Quaker City.

Is Champion.

the Pugillat Had Not Behaved Himself Well Last Night There Might Have Been a Row-With Mitchell He Sought the Secinsion of His Batel-Fellowed By a Noiny Crowd.

faractal to the avaning world.

Prilladelphia, Nov. 51.—Jake Kürain was mobbed last night by 500 men and boys in the rear of the Central Theatre. He escaped by jumping on a Sansom street car with Charley Mitchell.

Kilrain and Mitchell arrived in this city yesterday and registered at the Continental Hotel. For a week past big posters and advertisements have announced that "Jake Kilrain, the champion puglist of the world and Charles Mitchell, the pugilist of the world, and Charles Mitchell, the champion of England," would appear in conjunc-tion with the Rentz-Santley Buriesque Company, and the Central Theatre was packed from pit to

and the Central Theatre was packed from pit to dome when the curtain was rung up last night.

When Mitchell appeared as Hercules he was given a warm welcome, and the applause was renewed each time as Mitchell posed as "Jack Dempsey, the Konparell," and Mike Donovan, the veteras; but the applause swelled into a grand norricence of enthusiasm when the Enginsh fighter appeared as "The celebrated modern athlete, John L. Sullivan."

The enthusiasm over Mitchell's posing as his late antageness as "The celebrated modern athlete, John L. Sullivan."

The enthusiasm over Mitchell's posing as his late antageness as Channilly and hardly ebbed away when Siage Manager Fleming walked out on the stage and said:

"I take pleasure in introducing to you Jake Kilrain, the champion of the world."

There was a dead alience for a few momanta, but as Kilrain stepped out to bow to the people a wave of applause broke from the pit, and like a fast a storm of hisses broke in the gallerres and awept down and buried the applause of the men in the pit. Then a hurricane of cheers rang out, and the crowded gallerry solied:

"Bullivan! Sullivan! Sullivan!"

It was a dramatic acene as Kilrain stood like a status facing the angry breakers of hisses and the cheers for John L. Sullivan. Then as the storm broke out again he turned red in the face, made a bow and disappeared behind the scenes, while the growded galleries sull shoulest for Sullivan.

The scane in the theatre was exciting, but it was a worse mob that Kilrain had to face when he started to leave the theatre. When he was gurrounded up a mob of 200 men and boys.

There was a rough crowd from Eighth and Christian streets, and abother rough crowd from Port Richmond at the head of the mob. Two of the Nineteenth District, ran in front of Kilrain and Witchell tried to pain thely may up Sansom street toward the Continental Hotel, but the mob railed in from of them and wonder't let them sock with his club.

With Officer Craig in front of them, Kilrain and witchell tried to pain their garder with

the car got away with Kilrain and Mitheeli. Jim Daley and Silly Taylor, the bail player, were scaled at a table in the Continential care shortly after miunight. Kilrain's big diamond flashed on the little finger of his left hand as be gesticulated to a reporter and said:

"I suppose the crowd was made up of admires of Sullivan, and they are slow to believe that Sollivan has to take a back scar as champion. I don't care for the crowd. I will appear at the Convention at Columbus, O, beginning the 5th of mirers of Sullivan, and they are slow to believe that Sollivan has to take a back scar as champion. I don't care for the crowd. I will appear at the Convention at the Federation.

Convention in the Federation.

William T. Lawis, of the alinears Kational Assembly and said and in Lawis, of the alinears Kational Assembly, and strind. Hanley, of Dustrict Assembly, and said and in James the crowd. Of course the public have the resent administration for General Master that likes and disilica. I suppose I'vagot my anether in the present administration for General Master that likes and disilica. I suppose I'vagot my anether is as well as my friends. It's the same way with Salitvan or any other man who appears in like in the Control of the present administration for General Master that such as the control of the present administration for General Master that such as the control of the present administration for General Master that we was a such as a neither of them could secure half a dozen voite in the present Assembly it is believed that they will be withdrawn at the last length in the control of the way as a sealing the salitvan or any other man who appears in

Martin's Sight Will Be saved.

Charles Martin, the cigar manufacturer of 1840
Felicon atreet, Brooklyn, who sustained a severe
injury to the right epoints hight by running against
the point of an umbrella carried horizontally under
the arm of Christopher Scherfig, is still in Chambers Street Hospital. Dr. Wedekind said to-day
that he feels confident of saving the night of the
injured eye.

At the Tombs this morning Sherfig said the affair
was an accident, and gave ball for examination.

Saved for the Next Train. A tinsmith, who carried his tools in a big bundle, attempted to board a moving train at the Forty-seventh attest downtown station of the Third Avenue L road this morning. His foot caught in the gateway and his life was saved by the guard, who pushed him hose over heels to the platform. He placked himself and his teols up and took the next train. He refused to give his name.

He Tresposed With His Drunk.
At Essex Market this moraing, Justice Ford pre-

drunk. What have you got to say?"
"Well, Judge, I am a Brooklyn citizen and a taxpayer," responded Dayrid.
"Well, then get drung in Brooklyn. Fined \$5."

Chass on Social Economics.

The class on social communics, which has been held in connection with Ali Socia Episcopal Church through so rerol Winters, will resume its sessions on Wednesday evening next. Nov. 21. George Gunton, author of "Weslith and Progress," is the isclurer for this class. The special topic for next Wednesday evening is "The Social Aspects of Industrial Economics."

Resembld John Dockstador's.

Lew Dockstader has secured the services of Monroe H. Rosenfald as special press representative for his theatre. Mr. Rosenfeld is widely known as a dever and conscientious worker, whose friends are legion, and should prove a strong acquisition to the corps of Mr. Dockstader's theatre. Germany Wants Money for Army and Navy,

iny camen to the pages news association.)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Berlin Posts mays the
overnment will submit to the Paders. rament will submit to the Federal Council a seal for a loan for the army and navy. There son to believe that the Freent war scare lies omething to do with infinesoing this action.

Rarly this morning Patrolman Corar, of the Twelfth Precinct, detected Louis Conen, a milk-man, of all Second street, stealing a can of milk from the wagen of Abyaham Goodman, of 10 Hes-ter street. At Besux Market Cohen was held for trial.

He Receives Rough Treatment in Knights Will Re-Elect Powderly General Master Workman.

The Crowd Insist that Sullivan Quinn's Case Being Considered by the Assembly To-Day.

> Will the Miners Decide to Continu with the Organization?

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—In response to a special call the delegates to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor were in early attendance this

Owing to the fact that James E. Quinn, of D. A. ch, New York City, who had gone to Chicago on Sunday, was not present, the Committee on Ap-peals and Grievances has been unable to submit a report, but as all the evidence in the case was beard at an early hour this morning, the recom-mendation of the Committee will be given to the General Assembly this forencon.

The opinion is freely expressed that it would be for the best interests of organized labor in New York if the leaders of both factions in the district were compelled to step down and out of office to at least two years. The following resolution will be introduced

the Convention his morning.

Resolved, That any member of the Knights of Labor who slanders or makes imaginary erreated any officer or any other member of the Order through the press or in any public manner shall hold himself liable to limmediate expulsion without any recourse to any source of the Order whatever.

The committee on Law completes its report to-day.

There is the usual amount of wirepulling among the friends of candidates, and the busiest man is Frederick Turner, the present General Treasurer, who is working asslously in the interest of himself. It is not likely that he will be elected over Hayes, as it is pretty well known that he is the secret friend of those who have declared themselves so opposition to Powderly.

The questions concerning the relations of the minera and trades unions with the Knights of Lahof is to be rehewed to-day.

It is recognized that if these two important factors are eliminated from the Order it will lose in the mineral point of the strength.

For -ome time the miners have been considering the advisability of going into one organization, and many trades unions take the position that their confliction would be improved it tary should sever their connection with the Knights.

The mine laborers of the country are in two great organizations, National District Assembly 150, organized under the Knights of Lavor, and the National Peneration of Miners and Mine Laborers.

The las -named organization will hold its annual

Workman, but as neither of them could secure half a dozen votes in the present Assembly it is believed that they will be withdrawn at the last moment.

To-morrow Mr. Powderly will be the almost unanimous choice of the Convention, and he will be elected upon whatever conditions he may be pleased to impose.

The unseated delegates belonging to District Assembly 68, who have remained here, declared this morning that when they recurred to New York there would be a wholeasile exposure of Barry's dirty work. He had deceived them in a shameful manner up murpresentations and falsehood, and they protested loudly arsinst their names being identified with his in any manner.

It seems that Barry while in New York told Bredlin, McGrath and others that he was in need, and they presented him with \$100 to assist him in his work of reform, but the only une he put it to was to print and publish a scurrilloss pamphlet denouncing its general officers of the Order and their friends.

Harry is becoming desperate as he is sliently ignored on all sides.

The forty pretty girls who have made feathers for Loewenstein & Gray, of bleecker atreet, are for Lowensiell & Gray, of Bleecker atreet, are still out on strike against a reduction of wages amounting, say the girls, to 40 per cent.

Joseph Loewensiem and to an Eventing Wonlin reporter to-day that as had nothing to say, that the girls would tell it all at 22 Lafayetts place.

Commissioner Domovan, or the State Board of Arbitration, will investigate the matter.

Paterson Weavers Go on Strike. [SPECIAL NO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PATERSON, N. J., NOV. 50.—Thirty weavers
went on strike from Clay & Grocook's mill at 11

is in progress

Quiet Along the Broadway Line.

All is quiet and serence on the Broadway Railway to-day. The troubles of the nitchers have been settled and there is no prospect of a tie-up, in the immediate future, at least. Mrs. Tony Newell Dead. PITTSBURG, Nov. 20. -- Mrs. Tony Newell, widow of the late celebrated restaurateur, shot and killed herself this morning. Tony Newell died about a month ago. He weighed 340 pounds.

John Bright Is Better, [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION]
LONDON, NOV. 20.—The bulletin from Hochdale
this morning says Mr. Pright got some rest; the
dangerous aymptoms absided and the patient's condition shows some improvement.

Shot Himself Through the Head. Shot Himself through the French to the Evening worth to the Evening worth to CHATHAM, N. Y., Nov. 20.—James Hausman abot himself through the head last night with a rife and died instantly.

A Block Burned at Rechvilte.

ROCKVILLE, Coun., Nov. 20.—Nathan Doane's wooden business clock was entirely destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$60,000. The occupants of tenements in it narrowly escaped.

WE are giving to every buyer of \$12 worth and over a pavelled open-ment nother-cased trains (stem winder) and charge. All the qualities of our Mign's any Pourse. Surre, finer and lower, are marked at prises within everybody means. The wholesake dood in the roll assurements. HACKETY, CARRAIN & UG., (Rething and Hate, Northeast Corner Canal and Broadway, 1988).

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

THE JERSEY RACES.

Artless, a Favorite, Opens the Sport at Guttenburg.

Sir Roderick Defeats Gounod at the Waverly Track.

The Starting at Guttenburg Causes Some Grumbling.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—
A brisk wind blew through the grand stand at the Suitenburg race course to-day, a foreible re-minder that Winter was rapidly approaching. The track was still beavy from the recent rains. There was much grumbling again to-day rela-tive to the starting. Mr. Martin, the old starter, has been deposed, and to-day Mr. Carr tried his hand again, but with no more success than he

For three-quarters of an hour he strived to effect austed that he finally got them off

FIRST BACK.

rail.

The Race.—Silver Star had the best of the start, followed by Bishop. Passing the half-mile noise, Bishop was leading by a length from Silver Star, who was five lengths before Tunin.

Towns on the stretch, Bishop was leading by Tubis. Bishop came under the wire free, free lengths in avvance of Sliver Star, who was half a length before Tunia.

Betting.—Bishop, atraight, 7 to 10; place, 1 to 2; Sliver Star for a place, 7 to 10.

Mutuels paid \$4. 25; place, 26. 60; Sliver Star paid.

a mile.

Rase Viol, 112 (Penny)

Zero, 118. (Kelly)

Ida West, 102. (Kelly)

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Tune-LEI.

Frankie W., Joe Pierson, Frank Mullius, Chinchilia, Nonsense, Voucher and Belmont also ran,

The Race.—Base Viol came is frut, a length in

troat of Zero, who was leading ida West by a half
length.

mis. Won by Juggier, Repellion second, Stynwood third. Time—L 50%. Muruels paid \$3.15; place, 55.15. Rebellion paid \$3.50.10.

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. I
WAVERLY PARE, N. J., Nov. 28.—The meeting
of the Union Jockey Club was continued to-day at
Waverly Park with only a fair attendance. The
weather was fine and the track was in good condiweather was fine and the track was in good condition except in a few places near the rails.

The racing began with a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for three-year-olds and upward.

Sir Roderick, carrying 100 ib. and ridden by Murray, led from stars to finish, and won by a length from Gound, who best Kabel by a head for the place. Times—1.82

James A. IL. Hysterics and Shasher also ran. Betting—5 to I against Sir Roderick to win, 5 to 4 on for a place, and Goundo barreed for a place.

The second race was for three-year-olds and upward, with selling allowances, at seven furious. Can't Tell, carrying 104 ib. and ridden by Murray, won a good race by a length from Adolph, who was four lengths in front of John Jay S. Time-1. St.

won a good race by a length from Ausipa, was four lengths in front of John Jay S. Time—1. 25.

The other starters were Manie, Possmoke and Hilds. Betting—5 to 1 against Can't Tell to wis, 5 to 5 for a place. Adolph barred for a place. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile for two-year-olds. Arisona, carrying 105 is, and ridden by Murray, won by six lengths. Don't Know was second, by three lengths in advance of Salona, third. Time—1.22.

Goldle M. was the other starter. Betting—6 to 5 against Arisona to wis. No place betting.

The fourist race was far an ages, with selfing-allowances, at five furiong. Woodstock, carrying 105 ib. and ridden by Paimer, made all the running and won by a length and a half from Parkville, who was second, two lengths in front of Major. Time—1.07.

The other starters were Berlin, bylvia, Bridget Kesting, Edward F. and Escarrieity.
Betting—7 to Againiat Woodstock to win, 5 to 3 on for a place, and 7 to 5 against Parkville for a place. The drift race was a mile dash for cornes beaten at this meeting. Barnum, carrying 115 ib. and ridden by Robardsco, won by two lengths from Longitude, who was six lengths in front of Gray Clond. Time—1.03.

Obelisk and Quincy were the other starters. Betting—5 to 4 on Earnum to vin, none for a place, and 5 to 4 on Earnum to vin, none for a place, and 5 to 4 on Longitude for a place.

New ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—The meeting opened to-day with the following results: First Raon.—Eight to feven first, Kermane on oud and Jim Nave third. Time—L. 30%. Beren-